Southern Correspondent.

#### BEAUTIFUL PIPE DREAM

Of Course, the High Dames of the Capital City One, whose name I believe could, on better authority than mine, be de-About Them, and The Globe Reproduces this

The Washington correspondent of a Southern newpaper, afflicted with sumpipe dream to his \$8 per week stenographer and then hied himself to Marshall Hall for a much-needed rest. pay and stand for. The subject matter, it will be perceived on perusal, is not in the Sunday Globe's style of vigorous and robust literature, but is, nevertheless, reproduced as a pleasing variety, and, on the sanitary grounds that light reading is necessary sometimes to relieve the surcharged mind and gigantic in- "No Wonder His Removal is Detellect. Here goes the Southerner.

Note him: 'The number of persons standing high in society here who yet are actual commission brokers in the matritian papears that every monial market, is startling, to say the Wnion soldiers of the United States

point of advertising their wares in the a Commissioner of Pensions, a cry goes daily papers, but they do business on throughout a certain press of the counbusiness principles.

not a few in Vienna, where one can was not said of them. also reach ambitious or wealthy par-

ever, are generally well known. am not as familiar with the society try against its enemies. of Washington as with that in the former two places, but only take inferhave been granted them. When they ences from what I learn on pretty good apply for the pensions to which they reliable authority. At a recent reception, held at a foreign diplomat's they do not do so as politicians, nor house, I met a lady who is well posted | do they feel that their party fealty has

nel and she emphasized what I had claims which they have made are adlearned. We are close friends, and versely considered, after having fully conversed very freely on the subject. ancer I had stated my views to her of practice of the Bureau, they have a sne was willing to admit that I was right to ask why. They know they correctly informed. "In the first have undergone a medical examination place," she said, "remember that Wash- by three of the most reputable physiington is the one place on earth where clans and surgeons of their neighborso many different lines of social life nood, who have found and given penconverge. By this I mean that many sionable rates on the disabilities algrades and nationalities meet on many | leged. different footings.

life at the country houses, which iso- ask why lates the titled people more.

y in vast o antities was prac tically unknown in Washington until or in any sense of justice or right. the time of the Arthur Administration. shippers of the Golden Serpent.

and now we have such a recently pro- from the then overtaxed President. duced commingling of different social Later, at the close of the war, the Presgrades of our own that the distinctions ident was again approached upon the are so very mixed up and peculiar.

women of that particular type of our ginning of the new administration. own nationality who go abroad as soon as they have lost their husbands and

"It is among these that you may possibly find the kind of people you mention most, who move in the highest social grade, and who, abroad, were not ostracised by persons of rank, simply because they were Americans, so have he ever done anything for the Repub-come back with a large acquaintance lican party? If so, what? Has he not list here, to a better standing.

the more cosmopolitan plan.

"Many of them gamble for very large stakes at bridge whist. I have known some of them willing to do almost anything to retrieve their lost fortunes."

to the body politic, and isn't he a digrace to the Republican party of the South, to-day? In the name of God how could such a man be sacrificed?

The man who is entrusted with the duties of the office of the Commission which would not compromise them too much. They are not above returning the favor of a wealthy parvenu mother by marrying her to a decayed duke if the chance comes along. "I know a very good woman who was

from a well-known count.

and, in fact, intimately. "She sent a photograph of the young out of which they derive no financial woman to the count, asking him it she would suit his tastes, but, of course, mentioning the amount of her dot. She also mentioned to the count the fact also mentioned to the count that of having lost her own fortune, and left it to him to make further suggestions. He returned the photograph of the young woman, as a matter of hontograph of the young woman, as a matter of hontograph of the suggestions. of having lost her own fortune, and the young woman, as a matter of hon-or, and his own with it. He replied with a letter, stating that he had fall- Mr. Evans' medical referee, under inen in love with the face at first sight. girl, burning to marry a title, and, as

who was quite in the upper circles.
She was passionately fond of diamonds, and was not in a position to monds, and was not in a position to complain and have the ter buy a very costly gem that she covered. She knew quite intimately an old and wealthy man who was fascinold and wealthy man who was fascin-ated with a young girl of very great heauty. Her cupidity overcame her The last official return—June 6— bellows held the gas and delivered it beauty. Her cupidity overcame her scruples. She was very highly regard-

lated to the elderly man. "One day she asked him if he casualties then stand thus: thought so highly of the young wom-an that he would consider a pearl like

her equal to a diamond. "To this the old gentleman replied, delightedly, that he would give even the Kohinoor if he could purchase it, in exchange for her.

"The persuasion of the woman was strongly brought to bear upon her young friend to induce her to accept the old man's offer.

LIFE', tion of the owner of the diamond, which was easily worth \$5.000

which was easily worth \$5,000."
These stories do not mean all, however, for I have heard something worse Of Washington, as Narrated by a than that about many of the bridge whist gamblers and others who place their hearts on Mammon and their

reputation on sand.
I have heard of women mentioned name lately who have deliverately perjured themselves to bring about divorces to suit their own interests by promoting other marital relations.

Never Read the Gossip and Scandals Related nounced openly, has deliberately manufactured evidence in one case to secure a divorce for a wealthy friend, for the Delectation Solely of its Plebian wno paid her to figure as witness in Readers—Aristocracy's Right to be immoral. the case. She has also gone to the extent of offering her paid services to others. She has held her head up in society in spite of this, because she bears a title.

There often happen to be women mer languor, dictated the following friends of the same caliber who help nine draam to his \$8 per week stengs, each other out in this way. Some do it by the aid of sworn evidence from rvants and ladies' maids, which they

Others are less vicious and act as inrmediaries through agencies in Ber-

#### COMMISSIONER EVANS

sired," says the Writer.

It appears that every time the ex-

in and Vienna.

make a complaint, through their rep True, they have not yet reached the resentatives, of the unjust actions of Two or three of the guilty ones re- fect. It should be borne in mind that cently have been prominently talked the ex-soldiers of the Union army are of and will be ostracised if the fact not now, and never were, of one and becomes generally known.

Washington is the best place in the world at which to sell a daughter or know that the same press was in their buy a count, I should imagine.

In Paris there are agencies patronized by people of decent family, and too bad that could be thought of that

Laws have been passed by the Conties seeking to mend their shattered gress of the United States, at various fortunes or battered hearts by the use times on and since July 14, 1862, grantof intermediaries. These people, how- ing and increasing pensions to the soldiers who have defended their coun-

These soldiers know the rights that on all grades of society in this city.

Our conversation fell into that chance or rejection of their claims. When the

If there is no record in the War De-'A capital city, of course, always partment, the soldier files the testifurnishes the largest circles of better mony of his officers, comrades, sur-class and more distinguished people. geons and hospital stewards of the London, naturally, would in that re- regiment in establishing the claims spect, have the advantage over any made. When this evidence is ignored capital, but for the more strongly and thrown out by the officers of the drawn social lines there and also the Pension Bureau, it is their right to

Under several administrations in the "Washington is the kaleldoscope Bureau-and the present administration is no exception-the names of "Thirty years ago it was nothing thousands of pensioners have been but a political capital; now, even the recklessly dropped from the rolls, resident may not be in the smart set. while other pensioners have been re-

The ex-soldiers throughout the coun This brought in a number of rich New try, before the breaking out of the Yorkers, and since that time it has Spanish War, were asking for the rebecome a chosen some for the wor- moval of Mr. Evans, but because of that war, ceased their complaints in Then came the diplomatic corps, order to remove the embarrassment are so very mixed up and peculiar.

"This city is an especially great was tacitly understood that Mr. Evans place for rich widows with daughters, would be called upon to go at the be-

It is now claimed by some of the vspapers that it would be sacrificing travel, generally in Europe and Asia Mr. Evans were the President to call oon him to get down and out because his known and shown incompetency o is Mr. Evans? Has he ever done ything for the country? Has he ever e anything for the soldier? Has en feeding at the Government crib "They are very widely acquainted for years: Has he not been a barnacle to the body politic, and isn't he a disgrace to the Republican party of the South, to-day? In the name of God,

The man who is entrusted with the juties of the office of the Commissionof Pensions should be large enough and broad enough to be liberal to the soldier and just to the Government. There is no sense in trying to fit a

mental dwarf into the shoes of a man who should be a mental hercules. ruined by bridge whist playing, who accepted part of the dowry of a girl allowance of Union soldiers' pension laims perforce of a long association "She confided to me the cause of her return to prosperity. I knew her well, cause of their being taxed, as they claim, to help pay a large pension sum

Less than three months ago a New Hampshire soldier's claim, on which he was rated by a board of examining ing of \$46 for combined disabilities, yet structions, rejected claim because claim-"The young lady was an ambitious ant was not ratably disabled under the ect of June 27, 1890. Thousands of the count was not too disreputable, he other claimants have been treated the same way, yet these same newspapers "I heard a story of another woman claim Mr. Evans is conscientiously ad-

AN OBSERVER.

The last official return—June 6—gave the number of British casualties ed by the young girl and was half re as 66,197, against 63,498 the previous

Officially admitted. In hospitals in South Africa (government figures) .... In rest centres. 8.000 Colonial invalids. Civilian deaths. Casualties since May 31....

In addition, the Boers have captured and released about 21,000 British pris-

#### BUFFALO.

The Great Pan-American Exposition Drawing.

#### SANGERFEST FESTIVITIES.

Mrs. Rosalie Goulding, The Globe's Special to a smooth surface. A clear case of the wheel to a smooth surface. A clear case of trying to straddle the fence," a feat haustive Description of Automobiles, Past

By Rosalie Goulding.

dren selected from 2 schools. It is evithe question of selecting the next meeting place was up for discussion, St. Louis easily carried the day.

convinced that the exposition is not only complete in nearly every detail, but that it is well worth vicible. has to but study, from day to day, the published reports of the number of people who pass through the turnstiles o realize that the statement made this by the board of directors, that the Pan-American Exposition is a suc eess, financially as well as artistically, that the statement is borne out by the facts. Taking a few days at random during the past week I find 17,000, 28,000, 54,000, 35,000 and 67,000 people have passed into the grounds in as many days. This is exclusive of work-men's passes and passes to the representatives of the press. This is really a great exposition; one which will re-pay the visitor, be he bound on business or pleasure, and if the hopes and ideas of the founders and promoters of this exposition are carried out it will be the means of creating a new era of establishment of more lasting and lov-It is, indeed, a happy conception and one that perhaps better carries out the idea intended to be conveyed than could be done in any other way. Long after the exposition is a matter of history, this emblem will be e objects and aims of the enterprise

t typifies. invention in mechanics than it is in language; an instance of which is furnished in the word automobile. multiplicity of self-propelled vehicles placed inventors, as well as the general public, at a disadvantage in their linguistic efforts in this direction. American inventions follow each other rapid succession that new terms and phrases must naturally fol-

low to enable us to talk intelligently on any new mechanical subject. At the Pan-American Exposition the bile is shown in all its various details, comprising a greater range of class, style, design, utility and finish, than any other vehicle or mode of locomotion. The general plan of the exposition is to show the steady advancement along mechanical lines, step by step in the development of industrial improvement. Useful articles are shown in a manner to represent this growth from the crude imperfect tools or utensils of our grandfather's time, down through the many different stages in the line of progress to the

present utilitarian product. W. H. Thomson, of Edinburg, invented, about the year 1871, a three-wheel steam road engine, designed for use on common highways in India. number of these engines were built for the Indian government to travel a disal, being mere blocks of rubber 41/2 inches thick, extending across the face of the drive wheels, which were 14½ inches wide. Bunkers were provided with a capacity of one ton of coal and tanks sufficient to carry 370 gallons of and water was about 12 tons.

A coach in the shape of an omnibus was towed behind to carry passengers. This omnibus was balanced on two wheels, which were large and provided with a wide tread. A great deal was claimed for this rig. Among other things, a speed of 12 miles, with the ability to climb a grade of one in ten and to turn easily and quickly. We might take an extra pinch of salt and allow part of this statement only, that the balance of the account in bragging about the wonderful merits of the omnibus with its springs and rubber truck tires claim that it "ran so smoothly even on a rough road, that it is quite possible to write, perfectly, not rest yesterday till I got one out to

when sitting inside." This description was written thirty ness at home, but all is lost. This is years ago, at a time when writing in one of the best railway coaches while running on a good track at ordinary speed was a feat difficult to accom-

attachment and exploded in the cylinder after the manner of the ordinary to the engine under proper pressure. Sufficient storage for gas must have month, until the end of May. The total been a serious problem in this design, waich was accomplished by making the body of the vehicle exceedingly commodious. As the wheels were large, the crank formed in the rear axle and the shaft connected directly to the plston, the speed of this road engine, as it was styled, must have been very erratic at times. It was, however, one step in the evolution of the auto-

pered to very good people around the White House for years afterward. Of course it did not heighten the reputation of the course it did not heighten the reputation of the course it did not heighten the reputation of the course it did not heighten the reputation of the course it did not heighten the reputation of the month of May and smelling; an army doctor, who naturally knows little of children's ailmost none."

provide a wheel, flanged for the purpose of following a car track, or smooth tired when used on a common road. The flange was operated by means of a double eccentric; these eccentrics were so arranged as to neutralize each other. The outward throw of a lever extending the flanges alike in opposite directions, thereby enlarging the flange periphery sufficient to keep the wheel on the track. When necessary to run the car without tracks these flanges were shut in, thereby reducing the face of the wheel

as difficult and disastrous to the in-

ventor as to the politician.

Michigan is here in all her pride Minnesota is there; Maine is yonder; Illinois and Iowa grouped here; even Maryland has a State building. The Buffalo, N. Y., July 12, 1901.

The past week was a gala one, even a city that is always lively in the in a city that is always lively in the this exposition, or have been unwilling summer time, and, of course, especial to tax themselves to make a proper y so this year. When I record the representation of their natural and fact that it was Sangerfest week in commercial resources, for, with but Buffalo, it is really not necessary to few exceptions, there are not only no The last concert was a mar- Southern State building, but not even of attraction and loveliness, and agricultural State exhibits. In the probably be remembered as the case of Texas, however, there is one gem of the Sangerfest. The weather exception. Privates enterprises have was ideal, and the singers were in established what is called a "Rice Kitsplendid voice and a happy humor. chen," in obscure corner of the ground. The choral feature of the afternoon Here rice, in the various stages of its concert was the singing of 3,500 chil- growth, and showing numerous forms of its preparation as food, is demon ient that the singers intend to follow strated. However, this does not seem in the wake of expositions, since, when to be generally known, and, consequently, is not visited by as many peo ple as perhaps are interested in such

The Deadly Parallel Shows the Washington Loan and Trust Building. Cuban and Boer Camps

## SPANISH AND ENGLISH BUTCHERS

This Republic Whipped the Former and is Now Backing the Latter by Making this Country a Base of Supplies for the British, while King Edward's Army Continues the Slaughter of Women and Children in South Africa.

Cuban Camp, described by Senator Proctor. To describe one place is to describe all. \* \* \* Their huts are about commercial and social prosperity for the Pan-American republics. This is space are usually crowded together typified most forcibly, and, I may add, very closely. They have no floor but most artistically, in the official em-blem, which represents North America ter a year's wear but little clowning as a fair-haired damsel stretching out except such stray substitutes as they her hand and clasping that of her can extemporize. With large families dark-haired sister—South America— or with more than one in this little in token of friendly invitation to the space the commonest sanitary provisions are impossible. Conditions are ing relations between the two conti-unmentionable in this respect. Torn from their homes, with foul earth, foul air, foul water, and foul food, or none, what wonder that one-half have died, and that one-quarter of the living are so diseased that they cannot be saved. A form of dropsy is a common disorder resulting from these conditions. Little children are still walking about with arms and chest terribly emaciated, eyes swollen and abdomer bloated to three times the natural

"They are virtually prison yards, and not unlike one in general appearance, except the walls are not so high and strong, but they suffice where every point is in range of a soldier's rifle, to keep in the poor reconcentrado wo-men and children."

Boer Camp, described by Miss Holhouse. "Imagine the heat outside the tents, and the suffocation inside! We sat on their khaki blankets, rolled up, inside Mrs. B.'s tent; and the sun blazed through the single canvas, and the flies lay thick and black on everything; no chair, no table, nor any room for ch; only a deal box standing on its end, served as a wee pantry. In this tiny tent live Mrs. B.'s five children three quite grown up) and a little Kaffir servant girl. Many tents have more occupants. Mrs. P. came in, and Mrs. R. and others, and they told me their stories, and we cried together and even laughed together, and chatted bad Dutch and bad English all the afternoon. On wet nights the water streams down through the canvas and comes flowing in, as i knows how to do in this country, under the flap of ance of about 60 miles in the Pun- the tent, and wets their banket as This was about the first auto- they lie on the ground. While we sat matic road wagon to be fitted with there a snake came in. They said it rubber tires. These tires were section was a puff adder, very poisonous, so they all ran out, and I attacked the creature with my parasol. I could not bear to think the thing should be at large in a community mostly sleeping on the ground. After a struggle wounded it, and then a man came water, the total weight, including coal with a mallet and finished it off. Mrs. P. is very brave and calm. She has six , children, ranging from fifteen down to two years, and she does not know where any of them is. She was taken right away from them; her husband is n detention of some kind at Bloemfontein, but not allowed to see her. She expects her confinement in about three weeks, and yet has to lie on the bare ground until she is stiff and sore, and sue has had nothing to sit on for

but one case, quite ordinary, among hundreds and aundreds. "It presses hard on the children They drop in the terrible heat, and with the insufficient, unsumable food. In 1881 a three-wheel motor car-riage was patented by C. H. Warring-ton, of Westchesfer, Pa. Illuminating Boer—kneeling beside her, while, next gas was the motive power, which was tent, his wife was watching a child or mixed with air by means of a feeding six, also dying, and one of about five tent, his wife was watching a child of drooping. Already his couple had lost three children in the hospital, and so would not let these go, though I begged hard to take them out of the hot tent. We must witch these ourselves,' he aid. I sent --- to find brandy, and ot some down the girl's throat, but or the most part you must stand and look on, he pless to do anything be-cause there is nothing to do anything

over two months, but must squat on a

ro..ed-up blanket. I felt quite sare you

would like her to have a mattress, and

I asked her it she would accept one

She did so very gratefully, and I did

her. All her baby linen "as in readi-

"Kimberley camp was perhaps the worst of all. It was enclosed in an eight-foot barbed wire fencing. There were sentries at the gat and walking inside. No nurse; an empty, un-Invention along this line was not furnished marquee, which might be confined to any country or nationality. hospital; overcrowded tents; measles We have an elaborate account of an and whooping cough rife; camp dirty

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